

Strong Amateur League May Be Formed From Pennant Winners Next Season

CAMPAIGN SONGS

By Goldberg



TOBY BEND
OF SOUTH BEAD, IND.

THE TARIFF SONG BY TOBY BEND

WE HAVE TO PAY DUTY
ON HATRACKS AND CHEESE;
WE HAVE TO COUGH UP EVERY
TIME THAT WE SNEEZE;
I'VE THOUGHT THE THING OVER
AND I'VE GOT A HUNCH—
I'LL VOTE FOR THE GUY
THAT INVENTED FREE LUNCH.



JOHN T. BUFF
OF BUFFALO

THE SUFFRAGE SOB. BY JOHN T. BUFF

COME ON, BOYS,
COME ON, BOYS,
COME ON, WE LOST MY GOAT,
WE'LL GO HOME TO OUR
LITTLE WIVES,
AND OFFER THEM A VOTE—
WE'LL TELL 'EM THEY CAN
SHOVEL COAL,
AND GO UPON THE FORCE,
AND WE'LL GIVE 'EM ALL THE
HARDEST JOBS—
WE WILL, OF COURSE, OF
COURSE!



JULIAN Z. HAM
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

REFERENDUM & RECALL BY JULIAN Z. HAM

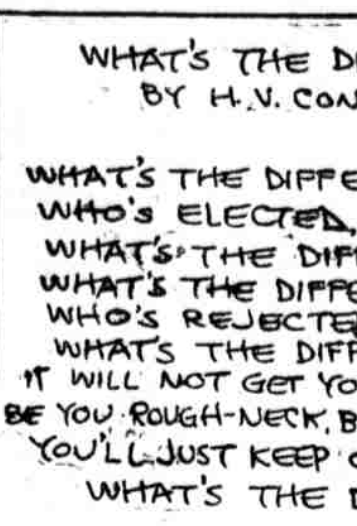
REFERENDUM AND RECALL,
THAT'S THE STUFF THE
PEOPLE ALL
RAVE ABOUT FROM SUNNY
WASHINGTON TO MAINE;
NO ONE KNOWS JUST
WHAT IT MEANS—
IF IT'S PICKLES, PIE,
OR BEANS—
SO WE MIGHT AS WELL
JOIN IN THAT SWEET
REFRAIN
(REPEAT UNTIL UNCONSCIOUS)



I'M THE GUY

WHAT HAVE
WE HERE
WHAT HAVE WE
HERE—
IT LOOKS LIKE
BEER

THERE'S JUST
HALF A BOTTLE
FOR EACH OF US



WHAT'S THE DIFF?
BY H. V. CON

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
WHO'S ELECTED
WHAT'S THE DIFF?
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
WHO'S REJECTED
WHAT'S THE DIFF?
IT WILL NOT GET YOU A CENT,
BE YOU ROUGH-NECK, BOOB OR GENT,
YOU'LL JUST KEEP ON PAYING RENT
WHAT'S THE DIFF



H. V. CON
OF WISCONSIN



SABIE T. DUB
OF DUBLIN,
WHO IS
NOW WORKING
ON A
BULL MOOSE
RHAPSODY

MAY FORM STRONG AMATEUR CIRCUIT

Four Clubs Said to Be in Line for New League Next Year—Rain Calls Off Section A Game. Southern Loses.

Post-Season Series.

SECTION A.
Game today—Peppo vs. Bankers,
at Independence League Park.
Game called at 5 o'clock. Um-
pire, Mr. Betts.
Yesterday's result—No game;
rain.

SECTION C.
Game today—Southern vs. G. P.
O., at Fifth street and Florida
avenue northeast. Game called
at 5 o'clock. Umpire, Mr.
Hughes.
Yesterday's result—Park, 6;
Southern, 3.

A few of the amateur baseball fans and members of the Postoffice team are disappointed today because of the fact that the game with Cornell Company was called off on account of rain yesterday. The scheduled section A game between Postoffice and the Cornell team should have been played, according to the fans, both teams having taken the field for practice. It was thought that the teams would play several hundred fans being on hand to watch the contest, but after the teams had practiced it was decided to call off the game. The Capital City League grounds were out of the ques-

tion, and players and fans were disappointed in consequence.

Peppo and the Bankers are due to take the field in the section A game today. The Bankers lost to Peppo in their first meeting, but expect to come through with a victory in today's engagement. Manager Gray will pitch either Bell or Barton, while Coach Moran, of the Bankers, will use either Greene or Felise.

Rumor has it that a new amateur league is to be formed next season. Cornell Company, the Bankers, Peppo, and one other team, reported as the Washington Gas Light Company team, are said to be getting in line to use the Capital City League grounds. The success of a strong league in the city such as the Independence League, this season, met with success, and it is expected that such a circuit would draw well.

Section C—Park vs. Southern.
Southern is last in the section C standing today in consequence of having been trimmed by Park yesterday by a 6 to 3 score. The Northern Association winners played exceptionally good ball coming across in the sixth inning with four runs which added to the two made in the second round were enough to land the contest. The glory of the winning is being given to Tim Chlam, whose work was of the best in the box for the Park team. Chlam allowed six scattered hits, fanned eight batters and in addition to his pitching efforts landed on the ball for a triple which counted two runners. The game ran along evenly for nine innings. Park got in its heavy work in the sixth round.

JOHNSON WAITING FOR JEANNETTE TO POST SOME MONEY

The Champion Heavyweight Wants Two Assurances Before Training.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Jack Johnson's forfeit will not be posted until Joe Jeannette's money is up in New York, he said today. Nor will Johnson do any training for the match until he is assured that the State Boxing Commission will permit the fight to be staged. "It would be useless for me to train if there was no chance to fight," he said.

To close friends Johnson today said he was not anxious to fight Jeannette or any one else.

"I don't care particularly whether this fight comes off," he said. "I went into this affair just to please my wife. Training is hard work, and I'd rather rest."

Johnson now weighs about 350 pounds, a little more than he weighed when he started to train for the Flynn fight.

JEAN DUBUC IS PRODUCT OF TOWN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nashua Was Home of Pitcher When He First Played Ball.

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 19.—Jean Dubuc, the Detroit Tigers' star pitcher, is well known to the residents of this town. Johnny was brought up and first learned to play baseball within forty miles of the town of Boston, in this State. Jean, or John, as he is better known here, is a Nashua bred boy, and he got his first experience as a member of the local baseball team of the town of Cross and Summer streets, and most of his time was spent on the green back of St. Francis Xavier Church playing ball.

When he was eighteen years old he was sent to Notre Dame College, where he blossomed into one of the best college players, later going into the professional ranks.

Dubuc is famous for his slow ball, but his Indian friend says that he has several twists and turns which are just as good.

Houck and Papke to Meet in Quaker City
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.—Leo Houck, the Lancaster slugger, is to meet Billy Papke, former middleweight champion, here September 27, and if he wins he may supplant the Kewanee Thunderbolt in the match with George Carpenter, the French champion, in Paris, October 22. Houck is training hard for the bout here in the hopes of going to Paris in Papke's place.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

To the Braves and Browns.

The dark must come and the dream must die;
The hope must fade which the morning knew;
Some one must finish eighth—so why
Not you?

You played your game in the jamboree;
You stuck it out while the grand stand cursed,
Serenely knowing some club must be
The worst.

Giants are anxious and Cubs can't sleep;
Red Sox and Mackmen are on the fret;

After dropping one more game, attached to another, Giant victory, Owner Gaffney can then turn his undisturbed thoughts exclusively to "next year." Just one more trimming will leave him where the best that can happen is second place, provided the Braves win forty-four straight while the Giants lose every other contest. There's something, anyway, in not having a technicality to bother about while arranging for another start.

It is said that Messrs. Mathewson and Marquard hope to indite a story in the near future expressing deep regret over the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. F. Baker from the next world series. Both will express their momentous sorrow while in the act of wielding the fountain pen with their fingers crossed.

Life for the Giants these days finds considerable shadow mingled with the sunshine. They leave St. Louis Tuesday afternoon with Chicago and Pittsburgh to entertain the rest of the week. One game on Wednesday in Cubland and five in Pittsburgh for the last three days is our idea of no place to sit down and rest. No team in the game is as well fixed as the Pirates for a quintet of battles in three compact afternoons. Clarke can shoot in five cracking good slabs and McGraw can only counter with three dependable, none of whom have been dependable against the Wagnerian scrimmage.

And with the Giants hooked up with the Pirates, the Cubs are hooked to feed upon the well-cooked and pungent flesh as offered by Dodgers and Braves. As the schedule leaves affairs, the remainder of the week is not conducive to any loud and continued cheering.

Thorpe and Sheridan To Decide Supremacy

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Martin Sheridan, of the Irish-American Club, who holds the world's all-around athletic record, and Jim Thorpe, Carlisle Indian, who won the decathlon and pentathlon, the all-around events at the Stockholm games, will battle for supremacy at Celtic Park, Labor Day, when the Amateur Athletic Union holds its national championship.

Experts are divided as to which is the greatest all-around athlete. Those who saw Sheridan at Celtic Park two years ago, declare that the veteran is still the greatest athlete in the world. Glenn Varner, coach at Carlisle, says his charge will annex the around title.

Clarke Says Donlin Can Hit, But Is Too Slow

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Mike Donlin and Alex McCarthy were benched today. Eddie Mensor goes to center and Arthur Butler, recently bought from St. Paul, goes to second. Clarke says he is strengthening the team for the Giants' series this week. Donlin is broken-hearted, for he was going in to make a record against his old teammates. "Donlin is a grand hitter," says Clarke. "But he's slow. He can't help it. But all season we've had the bases choked for lack of speed, and I'm going to get speed in the lineup. McCarthy has been under the weather. He needs a rest."

Ebbets Gets Offer To Sell His Superbas

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—If Charles Hercules Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Superbas, cares to quit his baseball career, he can sell out to Edgie Wilbert and Jefferson M. Livingston, both of Cincinnati. However, it is not expected that Ebbets will consider their offer. Wilbert is a millionaire tobacco man who wants a ball club as a plaything.

IZZARD WINS AT NEWPORT TOURNEY

Washington Tennis Player Defeats German Crack at National Championship Matches—Form Players Come Through First Rounds in Good Shape.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—A flashing of German and American lawn tennis players gave a tinge of an international contest to the opening rounds of the thirty-second annual all-comers' singles championship tournament, which started yesterday on the turf courts of the Casino.

Herman Kleinroth, F. R. Feithaus, and R. Auspitzer led an invasion from the land of the Teutons that was turned back ruthlessly by younger American wielders of the racquet. Kleinroth faced the young Harvard giant, G. Colket Caner, and the latter, getting his game into action, disposed of the German at 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4. Later in the day Caner himself fell by the wayside under the skillful playing of the ball by the Harvard veteran, George Peabody Gardner, Jr., at 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, so that the scores favored the immediate comparison of the strength of the players of the two nations.

Izzard In Form.
Feithaus, the second of the Teutons, did not make his appearance on the courts until afternoon. Then he met W. R. Izzard, a Washington player, who is one of the Newport regulars. Izzard was in prime stroke, and as the courts were remarkably fast he plashed out a victory to the score of 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, as the German managed to hold on finely through one set. Whether Auspitzer, the third member of the team, became disheartened is not known, anyway he did not take his place on the court, and his default was chalked up at the end of the day and the German invasion was all over.

It had been hoped that as it was the first time Germans had made an attack upon the courts of Newport they would last through long enough to try out some of the foremost Americans, such as Maurice E. McLoughlin, Karl H. Behr, or the brilliant R. Norris Williams. Their snuffing out at the beginning of things has been disappointing to the followers and to the Germans themselves.

Touchard Is Easy.
The star match was delayed in getting under way, as Raymond D. Little wished to default. Even when he got into action against Gustave F. Touchard it was woefully one-sided. Touchard was only a shadow of his former self, and lost at 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. The point totals were 90 to 57. At every stage Little was the master. All of the critics watched the match intently, however, because of the fact that Little and Touchard will defend their national doubles titles against McLoughlin and Bundy, the Pacific coast challengers.

After Touchard had lost the match the betting on the doubles at once favored McLoughlin and Bundy at odds of 3 to 1. Late in the afternoon the Pacific coast stars limbered up their strokes against Karl H. Behr and Clifton B. Herd, a wonderful youngster of Harvard. Behr and Herd made the Californians play, but they won all the way to the end.

Of the winning players all preserved form. Karl H. Behr, McLoughlin, Frederick C. Inman, Walter L. Fite, Richard Stevens, Nathaniel W. Niles, and the others winning in straight sets.

Altogether eighty-four results were chalked on the card, and only eight of the second-round brackets were left open at the end of the day, which amounted to record progress.

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